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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

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copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The woman who left a million dollars to Strathmore college on condition that it cut out all athletics, probably never played in a foot ball eleven.

When the Massachusetts railroad commission told the New York Central railroad that the train service on the Boston & Albany must be bettered or the lease would be cancelled, Vice-President Van Etten was deposed without ceremony and two practical railroad men put in to manage the road. It was only a few days ago it was being declared by the Central management that the service on the Boston & Albany line could not be bettered, but evidently there has been a change of opinion.

Word comes from the bureau of forestry in Washington that the experts are concerned over the spread of a peculiar blight which affected the white pine trees of New England during the past summer. It has not yet been determined whether the disease is infectious and likely to develop into a serious epidemic, or whether it is due to climatic conditions. With a view to obtaining light the government has established plots at Peterboro, N. H., and at Brunswick, Me., where a scientific study of the problem will be carried on. State authorities in Maine and New Hampshire are co-operating with the federal government. This trouble is extending to pines in Vermont.

## EAST BARRE.

A. B. Hutchins has returned from his trip to Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Coburn Jones and daughter have been visiting Mrs. H. E. Sargent the past week.

Some from here are attending the W. C. T. U. state convention at Brandon this week.

W. E. Bixby has a vacant tenement, we presume, the Spaniards having moved to Graniteville.

Mrs. Dr. Minard has recovered sufficiently to visit her sister in East Montpelier this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sargent are attending the state fair this week at White River Junction.

Rippling Stream Reservoir lodge, No. 40, meets Saturday evening. Let everyone be present who can.

Several from here attended the fine display of Larkin goods and premiums in Miles' Hall in Barre last week.

C. D. Taplin's house is now nearly ready for the plasterer. They hope to occupy it before very cold weather.

The Waehosen tribe, I. O. R. M., will hold a regular meeting in I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening. A full attendance is desired.

McAllister Brothers began their cash system of trade yesterday. Its success will be a benefit to them and to all their patrons as well.

Stone work here seems to be in full swing. George Hutchins purchased a new pair of horses at Mr. Farnham's auction last Saturday.

Millstone lodge, No. 332, N. E. O. P., holds its next regular meeting next Monday evening at 7:30. Members will please take notice of change of time, and be present if possible.

## OCTOBER



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## JINGLES AND JESTS

To Julia, 1907-1908.

[Curves lead young men to fall from grace. Suggestive figures in women tend to destroy purity. No doubt the new fashion will seem a little strange; but it is the only way to put an end to temptation.—President Elizabeth White of the Dressmakers' Protective association.]

When up-to-date my Julia goes, Now, now, how contentedly flows The liquefaction of her clothes.

So well concealed each sinuous curve, That one with safety may observe And never from decorum swerve.

No more in wanton garb she trips, Provoking men to moral slips, But sensibly she bust and hips.

She doesn't pad, she doesn't lace; No bulge or dip in any place; Of curvature not any trace.

The gown, tight-fitting, serpentine, She wore last season, did design To show each undulating line.

Till men, in gazing at them, fell Beneath their necromantic spell; And tumbled headlong into hell.

Full modest her appraising, Suggestively it does not cling, But hangs as straight as any string.

But chastely now my Julia goes, Clad in her new Colonial clothes, From which no provocation flows.

And when my Julia how I see, Compressed and straight as she can be, O, how the new style taketh me!

—Puck.

## LOST FINGERS OF ONE HAND.

Daniel Lapoint of Burlington Gets Left Hand in Planer.

Burlington, Oct. 2.—Daniel Lapoint, employed in Jordan's carpenter shop, caught his left hand in a planer this forenoon, and all the fingers and the thumb were severed.

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## MONTPELIER

Arthur J. Gaudreau of this city and Miss Ida A. Greenwood of Ashburnham, Mass., are to be married Thursday morning in the latter city.

William Leland has determined to ship his milk to Boston in the future and has given up his milk route in this city, which Leland brothers established more than 35 years ago.

Edward Baker, state armorer, went yesterday to White River Junction to look after the tents and other property there for use at the state fair that was sent from the state arsenal here.

Intelligence was received here yesterday that Mrs. H. E. Brown, wife of a former principal of Washington county grammar school, died recently at Pittsburg, Mass., where the funeral was held yesterday.

The funeral of Mrs. Murray A. Kent was held yesterday afternoon at one o'clock from the Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. J. Edward Wright officiating. A. G. Eaton, H. O. Kent, George Davis and Willis Blanchard acted as bearers. Burial was in Green Mount cemetery.

Charles Stearns, one of the young men who pleaded guilty to grand larceny in taking goods from the store of C. F. Russell valued at \$1045, was again in city court yesterday, where he was sentenced by Judge E. M. Harvey to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of \$8.58. This he paid, having received the money from relatives in New York, and was released from jail.

## INCREASE IN CIRCULATION.

Figures for the Year Show a Gain of \$30,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The monthly circulation statement issued by the comptroller of the currency shows that at the close of business, September, '07, the total circulation of national bank notes was \$603,967,114, or an increase for the year of \$30,084,006, and a decrease for the month of \$99,207. The circulation based on United States bonds amounted to \$556,101,329, an increase for the year of \$28,347,405, and a decrease for the month of \$844,388. The circulation secured by lawful money aggregated \$47,865,785, an increase for the year of \$775,291. The amount of bonds on deposit to secure circulating notes was \$559,834,760, and to secure public deposits \$184,450,451.

## Where Love Is Warm.

You recollect last August by the sea When, Phyllis, we essayed to pledge our true love.

During a game of tennis after tea—Soft service only—and you triumphed 2-0!

"Dearest, be mine," I muttered o'er the net.

And you made answer, "Yes, with all my soul, Bill."

August is here again, but who could fret

For love deferred, when carping at his coal bill?

Warned by the Gulf Stream! Is there on the roll

Of braiding esplanades that Neptune washes.

One where an invalid is wise to stroll Without his respirator and goloshes?

No—and, I doubt if heat-waves from the west

Would penetrate the wound where Cupid's bolt is.

In one who wears by day his winter coat,

And nightly slumbers in a linede postiche.

Meanwhile they tell me that in Arctic showers,

Where travelers rave at the superb Aurora,

And find the cleanly aspect of the flocks

A compensation for defective flora—There—in further tracts as yet untrod,

Save by the heroes of our boyhood's stock tales—

The mercury remains at 90-odd; And great white bears are clamoring cocktails.

There let us fly, my Phyllis, on a sled, With tins of patent cocoa, and if there a

Seyener hydropathic boasts its head Along a last and loveliest Rivera,

Reine with tears the amatory knot, Do the romantic neighborhood with

And sip the sparkling waters in a spot That really does possess a summer season.

—Punch.

## Birds That Knelt.

The old rural worthies, taking a look through the harvesting machinery at the Highland Show in Edinburgh, had a heated discussion as to who had seen the shortest corn.

"I mind," said one, "when I was a callant it grew that short we had to put it."

"Man, that's nothing," replied his friend. "I mind wan year corn grew that short the birds had tae gang down on their knees tae pick it."—Tit-Bits.

## SAYS BILLS HELD MRS.

## LEIGHTON IN HIS LAP

Amherst, N. H., Man Sues His Former Employer for \$5,000, Charging Alienation of Wife's Affections.

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 2.—Harry B. Leighton of Amherst, N. H., is suing Lucius F. Bills of that town, his former employer, for \$5,000 on the charge of alienation of his wife's affections.

The case is attracting much attention here because it is the first of this kind to come up in this county for many years. It began yesterday in the superior court before Judge Robert J. Peaslee and a large number of witnesses were heard for the plaintiff.

Leighton charged that he had seen Bills throwing kisses to Mrs. Leighton and that he had also seen Mrs. Leighton sitting on Bills' knee.

Bills denied everything but the allegation that he and Mrs. Leighton had ridden together. He denied holding Mrs. Leighton on his knee, denied that Leighton had threatened him with a knife and ordered him from the house, and that he had on one occasion left a cigar on a window sill in the Leighton house.

Mrs. Leighton was present, a pretty woman about 39 years of age, who evinced an exuberant mood when the charges against her were made.

Leighton said on the stand that he had married Mrs. Leighton, who was Alice E. Pierson of Milford, in 1904. It was his second marriage and the couple had one child. In August, 1905, Mrs. Leighton sued him for divorce, and went to live with her father, Brooks Pierson of Milford. In 1907, Leighton testified he went to work for Bills and one day came home to find Bills and his wife together in the house. He heard his wife say warningly, "Sit there he is!"

He put Bills out of the house. Again in July, 1905, he claims he saw them throwing kisses at each other, and on July 28 he again put Bills out of his house. August 3, the same year, Leighton declared he found Mrs. Leighton seated in Bills' lap, and on that occasion when he put Bills out he threatened him with a knife.

Mrs. Leighton's divorce has not been granted yet.

## GET RID OF THE PHILIPPINES.

## A Useless Possession and Menacing to the Country's Peace.

In the opinion of Congressman Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, the Philippine Islands should be sold, and it is an excellent sign that a prominent peace man and politician of New England should choose to utter so bold a sentiment at this time when the United States appears wholly incapable of discerning the continuing menace that the islands are to peace.

The late threat of strained relations between this country and Japan brought home sharply to thinking men the danger to which this entirely useless possession exposes us. But for the Philippines anxiously as to the event of any quarrel with Japan would be absurd, but the conclusion cannot be escaped that so long as we hold them we are unable, unless we maintain at tremendous cost a navy which may be depended upon to overthrow and crush that of any power in the Orient.

In wealth and resources and in potential fighting endowment the United States is the Achilles among the nations, but never had a nation a more vulnerable heel than is the archipelago.

In spite of his propensity to exaggerating statement, there is a world of truth and common sense in Congressman Hobson's view of the exposed situation of the United States while holding on to this elongated appendix of defenseless and worthless islands, upon the protection of which the prestige of the country hangs.

The question of selling the Philippines is, of course, a practical one. We may or we may not find a purchaser. In the nature of things monarchies are better equipped to deal with colonies than a republic can be, and there are various European powers ambitious to enlarge their foreign possessions. The most likely purchaser, perhaps, would be Japan, and it seems that for the peace of the world that empire might better own them than any other country.

If the islands cannot be sold, there remains the alternative of setting up some pretense of an independent government, under cover of which the United States might retire and leave them to their fate.

The point is, though, that we must be rid of them. Congress should cease to dally with the question. The statesmanship of the country should be sufficient to focus attention upon it, and, for that reason, whenever a public man of respectable influence displays the bounciness to speak out upon it he should be encouraged by that part of the press that discerns the continual peril that confronts the country so long as it retains a possession which would have to be defended, although its utter uselessness is fully understood.—From the Carlisle News and Courier.

## Associated Ideas.

The waiter in a light lunch cafe looked expectantly at the first of five men who had just entered.

"Bring me a coffee cake and a cup of coffee," said the second.

"I'll take some milk biscuit and a glass of milk," said the third.

"Tea buns and a cup of tea, please," remarked the third.

"A piece of coconut pie and a cup of cocoa," said the fourth.

The waiter passed on to the fifth man.

"Don't say it, don't say it," he pleaded. "I know what you want. You want a slice of chocolate cake and a cup of chocolate."

"No, I do not," protested the fifth man. "I want a plate of ice cream and a glass of ice water."—Judge.

## The One Thing Attachable.

A Kansas City man recently wrote to a lawyer in another town of the state asking him for information touching the standing of a person there who had owed the Kansas City individual a considerable sum of money for a long time.

"What property has he that I could attach?" was one of the questions he asked.

The lawyer's reply was to the point. "The person to whom you refer," he wrote, "died a year ago. He has left nothing subject to attachment except a widow."—Harper's Weekly.

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